The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER A GROWING COMMUNITY

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Profile of The Week

This column attempts to acquaint Campbell residents with the background of most of its leading citizens, to make for a greater interest in the activities of the Campbell area.

Pictures from the files of the Campbell Press will be drawn, by lot, for the first of the articles. When this supply is exhausted, pictures of newer residents will be taken, to run in conjunction with stories.

SOCIAL WORKER
MRS. H. T. (Sue) MILLER

"Work with the children at the County Hospital has been the most rewarding and is closest to my heart, of all the organizational work I have done in California," Mrs. H. T. "Sue" Miller said when queried about her activities.

"Maybe this is because my favorite title is Grandmom. I have six grandchildren, you know," she continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, of North San Jose-Los Gatos Road, have two daughters, Mrs. Ed Litynsky of Campbell and Mrs. W. G. Hiney of Vacaville.

They came to the Campbell area when Mr. Miller was sent here from San Diego, to manage the Central Ice and Cold Storage Company. They bought their present house on an acre of land of the Lina Moulton place on the San Jose-Los Gatos Road in 1944 and remodeled the house.

Mrs. Miller, past president of Parent Teachers' Association, American Legion Auxiliary, Unit, County, and District, and Federation of Woman's Club, started club and public life in Imperial county. She was political public relations counsel for the Imperial Irrigation District and worked on bond elections for the All-American Canal Power Project. She was worthy Matron of Alamitos Chapter No. 316, Order of Eastern Star of Holtville, Calif., in 1939.

Since her residence in Santa Clara County (1943) she is a Charter member of Campbell Chapter No. 433, O. E. S., and past secretary from 1947 to 1951. She was chosen Grand representative of Wisconsin O. E. S. (1944-1951).

She is presently a member of Children's Service Guild of County Hospital, Secretary of Business Sisters of Santa Clara County, president of past presidents of Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs, program chairman of Country Women's Club, County Co-ordinator of Precinct work of G. O. P., Associate member of Co-Republican Central Committee, and a member of State Republican Central Committee.

SUB-STATION APPROVED FOR CAMBRIAN PARK

Cambrian Park will have a postal sub-station as soon as a suitable location has been chosen, according to a communication from Representative Charles S. Gubser.

Gubser received confirmation from the Post Office Department last Monday that approval has been given for the opening at Cambrian Park of a sub-station of the Los Gatos Post Office.

"The decision," Gubser said, "was based on a favorable report made by a postal inspector who recently investigated the requirement of the growing Cambrian area."

The next move in preparing for this additional service will be made when the Bureau of Facilities of the Post Office Department calls for bids in an effort to locate suitable quarters for the new sub-station."

The Post Office will investigate all locations submitted and select the one best suited to give maximum service to the public, Gubser said.

Chamber President Outlines Policies Planned For Term

"Campbell Chamber of Commerce should do everything in its power to encourage new industry and desirable residents to the area, by extolling the virtues of Campbell's schools, climate, churches, and other desirable living features by means of brochures, pamphlets, and other advertising media," Verle Grizzle, newly-elected Campbell Chamber of Commerce presidnt, said yesterday when asked about chamber policies under his presidency.

Specifically, Grizzle said the Chamber should develop an industrial and public relations department which should exploit fully the city's advantages for light industry and encourage desirable residents by attractively presenting living advantages in this city.

Grizzle said Campbell has excellent water, power, light, transportation facilities and an abundant supply of labor as points such a department should capitalize on.

Grizzle said it should be the Chamber's duty to contact firms which might profitably operate in this area. As an example of such, Grizzle said a frozen food packaging outfit to handle area's fruit and vegetable crops would serve to to provide year-round employment for area's transient cannery employees.

Chamber might also promote extension of existing canning and drying industries, Grizzle said.

New industry would help to share the tax burden for community's expanding school system, now carried mainly by home owners, Grizzle went on.

As soon as new businesses or residents settle in the area, Grizzle said the Chamber should do everything to assist them to further cordial relations with other establishments and residents in the community.

In an effort to encourage desirable residents to locate in the community, the Chamber should publicize city's excellent school system, city's proximity to neighboring mountains, seashore, golf links and available building sites, according to the new president.

Grizzle said the Campbell Chamber of Commerce-sponsored advertising map is only a start in what can be done along this line. Chamber should also be alert to respond to the demands of the new Ford Motor Company at Milpitas, he said.

Grizzle said he would as Campbell Chamber of Commerce president, strive to elevate the cultural level of the community by guiding and otherwise assisting service and other organizations to sponsor high level entertainment and functions.

In line with this idea, Grizzle said that with approval of other chamber members, he would advocate attendance of service organizations' representatives at Chamber meetings to aid in developing plans for community betterment.

Other Chamber activities Grizzle said he would like to see initiated would be the establishment of a bureau or department where information on credit status of individuals could be made available to local merchants. He said the local Chamber should establish liaison between merchants and citizens of Campbell and between cities in surrounding areas.

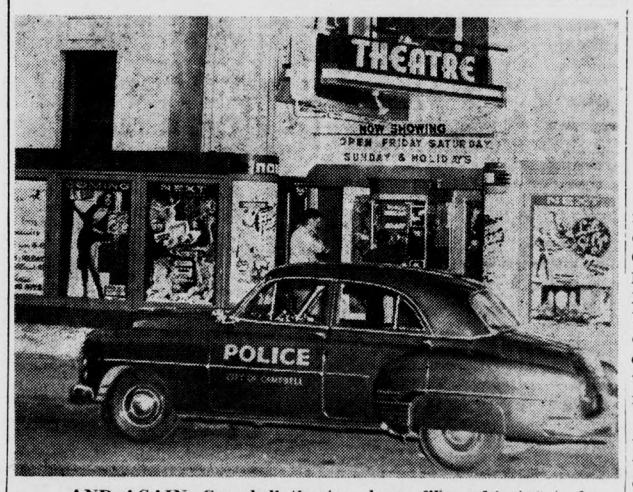
HEARINGS SET FOR JULY 27

Monday, July 27, has been set by Campbell City Council as the date of public hearing on applications of Frank L. Callisch and I. M. McNabb for use and zone permits to conduct a small animal clinic and cannery outlet and fruitstand in Campbell.

Callisch's application requests a use permit to use the property at 287 North San Jose, Los Gatos Road between Hamilton Ave. for a small animal clinic.

McNabb has applied to use the property situated at the southwest corner of Hamilton Ave. and the San Jose, Los Gatos Highway for a cannery outlet and fruitstand.

Harold F. Adams, Campbell Post 596, The American Legion, (center) presides over a meeting of Post's executive committee at which membership program ideas, and community betterment projects were discussed. In shot above left to right back row are: John Budra, executive committeeman, Harry Knode,, assistant Sgt. at Arms, Dave Ribble, chaplain, and Guy Smith, Adjutant. Front row Harold Peake, 1st vice commander, Harold Adams, Commander and Herbert Myring, service officer.



AND AGAIN, Campbell theater shows films objected to by area residents, which were stopped by Campbell officer Jerry F. O'Connell July 1. District Attorney Deputies Melvin Hawley, and Douglas Logan were in the Campbell theater audience Monday of this week to see if juveniles were in audience. Earlier, in a statement to the Press, District Attorney's office, after viewing films, warned that if the films were shown in the area and juveniles were in the audience, that management would be charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. No official action was taken from the showing when officers found no minors viewing the film.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S DEPUTIES VIEW SECOND SHOWING OF FILMS TERMED 'IN BAD TASTE' HERE

City Council Monday night directed City Attorney Joseph A. Bonacina to draft a letter to the District Attorney indicating city's displeasure at the type of film fare being shown by Campbell Theater.

Action suggested by councilman Joseph V. Gomes, and seconded by James B. Arends, Jr., received further backing by representatives of the board of education of Campbell Methodist Church, also present who voiced objections of their group to the films.

No official action followed a viewing of the films Monday night, when deputies Douglas Logan and Melvin Hawley, found no juveniles in the Campbell audience.

Representatives of District attorney's office appeared at the local theater when the same films, "Bedroom Fantasy," "Strip Tease Girl", "Parisian Nights" and "Wild Women" were rerun in spite of being stopped by Campbell officer Jerry F. O'Connell, July 1, because of juveniles in the audience.

The films were shown this week despite earlier warning from District Attorney's office that "if these films are shown in the area again and minors are in the audience, the theaters showing these films will be subject to the charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors."

In a prepared statement to the Press the District Attorney's office also said the films were in bad taste, incredibly boring and unworthy their viewing by minors. and that they were "so dull that accepting money to see it almost constitutes petty theft."

Contract Signed For El Quito Park School Building

At a meeting of Moreland School board of trustees, Wednesday, contracts were signed with contractor San Barth, for construction of six new classrooms, administration and combination utility, nursing and library office for El Quito Park School at Bucknall and Paseo Presada.

Board members also approved and signed contract with County Health Department for 1953-54 to cover medical, dental, and nursing care for students for El Quito Park and Moreland schools.

Construction plans for additions to El Quito Park school call for a December date of completion. Barth, however, said that due to strike of construction workers, school functions will have to be handled in temporary structures for a longer time than was expected.

An architects' suggestion that school construction include provisions for television was tabled due to prohibitive cost, officials said.

Board of Trustees also announced that trustees will meet on the secon Tuesday of the month instead of the second Monday. There will be a special budget meeting of the board on August third, officials said.

WAR MOTHERS PLAN PUBLIC WHIST PARTY

Los Gatos American War Mothers will hold a public Whist party Saturday evening July 18 at Legion Memorial Building.

Mary Rebello is chairman of the event.

Prizes will be offered, Refreshments will be served.

LOCAL GRANGE HEARS REPORT OF COMMITTEES

Orchard City Grange at their regular meeting this week welcomed Rose Hanger, a life-long Campbellite and member of the local grange who now lives near her daughter in Salinas. Regular business of the evening presided over by Master A. J. Emery, included reports of various committees followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Mervin Keesling reported on attending two business meetings with the Santa Clara Fairground commissions for the Orchard Grange booth,. Several committees were appointed to work on Grange participation at the fair, which opens September 14. He also called for cooperation of all members.

Harry Barnes, state Grange Executive member reported on legislative action and on the state convention that will be held at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. He also gave a report of the inspection trip of the State Grange Executive committee to the south Calaveras Grove for the preservation of Redwood areas. The Grange subscribed $5,000 along with other organizations which amount will be doubled by the state, according to Grange members. South Calaveras Park is to be 3½ miles long and 3/4 of a mile wide, with a year round stream running through the middle of it, Barnes reported.

John Gordon, district deputy reported on a letter received from the National Grange Master's office stating that 18 new subordinate granges and 44 Juvenile granges have been started.

Home Economics Chairman Bessie Merrill announced Pomona H. E. C. will meet at Gilroy, July 27th for a potluck dinner starting at 12:30 p. m.

Grenge Lecturer Luciele Hoerler presented Effie Spencer Pomona lecturer of Almaden Grange who sang four songs.

Pictures were shown of an Eastern Grange picnic on Orchard City Granger Robt. Wurfer's dairy farm in Franklin, N. Y., Delaware County, and a wood cutting bee in 1944 for Wurfer when he was laid up with pleurisy in the middle of winter when the temperature went to 37 degrees below zro. Wurfer reports there were snow drifts 14 to 18 feet. Grangers came for 20 miles around with teams, wagons, tractors, buzz saws, and cut wood for his fireplace. "That wood came just in time," he said. "Otherwise we would have had to burn up furniture to keep warm."

Neighborly grangers who participated in the wood cutting bee were from Franklin Grange No. 1096, at Franklin, New York, Delaware county, Wurfer said.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Willie Windram, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Miller, Mrs. Margaret Gammel, Mrs. Jessie Lowell and Mrs. May Bradley.

Sunshine chairman, Mrs., Josephine Biller reported Jessie Campbell and Pauline Stojanovitch at O'Connor Hospital, and Mrs. Luella Whitney and Julia Webly ill at home.

CAMPBELL FAMILY 'ADOPTS' GREEK CHILD VICTIM OF WAR-BROKEN HOME

Patti R. Saunders, of 301 South Third Street, Campbell has "adopted" Helen Naoumidi, a thirteen year old Greek girl through Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., it was announced this week by Plan headquarters at New York Ctiy.

In the mail this week, the Saunders family received a photograph of their "adopted" daughter, and Helen's story of her life in Greece:

Helen was born in Tyrnovan, a small village in the district of Florina, where her father was a shepherd who also owned a little land. He was able to care for his wife and children who led a simple, contented life.

When World War II came, this was all ended, for the economy of the country was disrupted by the Axis occupation, and the Naoumidis suffered hardship along with the rest of the population.

Even peace did not restore the family's happiness for then civil war was started and the father was killed. Another bitter blow was the Communist abduction of Helen's brother and sister. They were sent to Roumania, and have never been heard from since.

Life is a struggle for mere existence for the widow and child who were left with no means of support, Helen's story continues.

Their only income is from the scant produce of their tiny strip of land, the milk and butter from their few animals, and the wood which Helen's mother gathers and sells in the village. The total of $16.20 which Helen's mother earns a month cannot be stretched to provide adequate food and clothes for the two persons and they know the fear of hunger and cold only too well. "Home" is an old, two storied peasant type of house. There is only one room and a dark corridor upstairs, and downstairs there is a stable for their animals. The room they occupy is dark, and has an earthen floor and barely the essential furniture for reasonably decent living.

Helen is described as a sweet child with brown hair and big blue eyes. She is shy and obedient and wants to be a dressmaker when she grows up.

Helen's Campbell foster parents have agreed to contribute $15 monthly towards the child's support through the Parents' Plan for War children, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City. Correspondence through the plan office is encouraged, since the children need the feeling of being loved and belonging to someone, someplace.

CITY TO ANNEX CAMPBELL AVE. WATER CO. LAND

City officials voted to proceed with annexation of property owned by Campbell Water Company on West Campbell Ave. near San Tomas Creek at the request of Homer Hyde, manager of the Water Company at City council meeting Monday night.

In other city business, city clerk Dorothy P. Trevethan reported receipt of a warrant for $1,031.70 received from Santa Clara County, of which $997.90 represents fines and forfeitures for June, and $53.80, city's share of building inspector's permit fees.

Council also received a letter from Chairman of the board of Campbell Sanitary District, Charles De Selle, requesting payment of outstanding bills.

City Clerk was directed to inform Sanitary District that bills would be paid on city's receipt of funds from Santa Clara County Controller.

AD SPACE IS AVAILABLE

Some advertising space on a revised City of Campbell map, currently being prepared by Campbell Chamber of Commerce, is still available, according to Chamber of Commerce representative John Duncan.

Duncan, who is handling advertising for the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that maps should be off the press in approximately three weeks. They will be available free of charge at local business establishments and at the Chamber office.

As of Monday of this week, Duncan said all advertising space has been sold except six, and that any merchant wishing to have his name in the map may contact him for space at FRanklin 8-2450, or by calling the Campbell Chamber of Commerce office at FRanklin 8-3582.

Boy Scouters Off To Sierra

Boy Scout Troop 34 of the Cambrian Men's Club will go to Camp Hi-Siera on Sunday, July 19th, the same Camp where Troops 26, 35 and 38 camped last week.

Leading the boys of Troop 34 will be Bill Knight, Alfred Weltz and Monty Estabrook.

Camp Hi-Sierra, situated in the hills beyond Sonora, is now in the fifth year of operation. It is maintained by the Santa Clara County Council of the Boy Scouts of America for the benefit of all the Troops in the Council.

CITY LEDGER SHOWS LARGE CASH BALANCE

For the fiscal year ending June 30, City of Campbell ended up with a cash balance of $48,712.60, as revealed in a tabulation of city's receipts and disbursements by Auditor William B. Enochs. Actually, Mayor Richard W. Morton said, the city's bank balance is a little over $19,000, since $29,694.85 of the total amount was received in the third week of June and is applied to receipts for fiscal year 1953-1954.

In addition, the mayor said, there is approximately $19,000 in gas tax funds not yet received from the State, all of which is to be spent in major street improvements.

A large portion of city's income aside from State subventions and grants, the tabulation shows, came from business licenses, permit fees, and fines and forfeitures. Largest outlays were for salaries of city officials.

Complete breakdown of city income and expenditures will be found on page eight.

COMMERCIAL SITE SOUGHT FOR BLDG.

Monday, August third has been set as the date of public hearing on the application of M. Nimerick to build a commercial building on Winchester Road between Rincon Ave. and Campbell Ave.

Hearing will be conducted by the city council in the auditorium of Countrywoman's club, southwest corner of First Street and Campbell Ave. as soon after 8 p. m. as it can be heard.

GINAL DEFECTIVE

Zinnias, Petunias, Garden Mainstays

PETUNIA

With vacations completed, many of us are scanning our gardens with a critical eye. The week or month of neglect can be adjusted shortly by a little hard work. But, in the plant department, there is usually some need for major overhaul. Here is where zinnia and petunia transplants are of invaluable assistance. Quick-blooming, they restore that restful appealing touch that only flowering plants can give. Long blooming, they yield months and months of garden pleasure with little investment in time or care. Hardy and sun loving transplants can be set out on the sunniest day and bounce right back to grow like mad.

Zinnias are available in a multitude of types, from giant dahlia flowered down to miniature ground cover. Bright splashy colors predominate, suggesting mass plantings. A wise idea is to set some of the giant type in the cut flower bed as they provide masses of strong stemmed flowers.

Zinnias against the house, along the fences or in back of some wide sunny border are a joy to behold. According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, they share top billing with petunias as the most popular summer annual.

Petunias grow lower, spread wider and are of more utility where a low spreading plant form is desired. Plants grown in pots can be set into the garden when in bloom to add quick color or brought into the house to brighten a window sill or shelf.

YOUNG GROUP ENJOY SWIM PARTY HERE

A mixed age-group of young people of Campbell enjoyed a swimming party Thursday July 9 at the Russell Summer home, swimming pool on Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road.

Hostesses to the group were Mrs. H. C. Kakrmann, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. F. N. Johnson and Mrs. Allison Hall.

Those enjoying the swimming party were the Misses Alice Ann Robison, Gail Gerlach, Betty Lou, Joyce and Susan Peterson, Pamela and Suzanne Scoville, Linda Stroope, Christine Kakrmann, Beatric, and Dorothy Reeb, Carole Johnson, Bonnie Brown, and Nancy Lo Vanders.

Gentlemen in the group were Phillips Powers, Glenn Reynolds, Happy Brown, Richard Stroope, Gary Brandt, Jack Johnson, Tommy Kakrmann, and Richard Reeb.

Luncheon was served at noon.

St. Lucy's Elect New Officers

New officers installed at the recent meeting of the St. Lucy's Women's Club were: Mrs. Elmer Jones, president; Mrs. R. Bowman, vice-president; Mrs. R. Emberger, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Carvelho, treasurer, and Mrs. Ridgeley as mistress of ceremonies.

Plans were made for the Women's Club August Rummage sale with Mrs. Ray Fish as chairman.

Campbell Locale Of 50th Year Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Griffin greeted 75 friends and relatives in the beautiful garden patio of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens of South Winchester Road, where a festive party was held, heralding the golden wedding anniversary of the Griffins.

A table covered with lace over a cloth of gold, was centered with a three tiered cake, flanked by yellow roses.

Among the guests was Miss Laune Thompson of Campbell who attended the 1903 wedding of the Griffins in Denver, Colorado.

Delicate place cards featuring miniature photographs of the bride and groom in, black and gold frames, graced the table at the Lyndon Hotel where an evening dinner followed.

Mrs. Griffin carried the same handkercief on her fiftieth anniversary that she had carried on her wedding day.

Auxiliary Holds July Meeting

On Wednesday, July 8th, Mrs. H. A. Olson, newly installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided over her first meeting with a new slate of officers.

New officers include Mrs. Harold Strickland, first vice-president; Mrs. Annie Hedegard, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles O. Freude, secretary; Mrs. Chet Clever, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Weeks, historian; Mrs. Glen Knowles, chaplain; Mrs. Evabelle Fuller, Musician; Mrs. Lawrence Testa, marshall; Mrs. Al Testa, Sargeant at arms; and Mrs. Herbert Myring, Jr. past president.

Committee women include Mrs. Annie Tatum, Mrs. Arthur Smith, and Mrs. Harold Adams.

Mrs. Olson announced her committee women for the coming year as Mesdames Guy Smith, hospital chairman; Rex Kaber, girls state chairman; Chet Clever, publicity; Harold Strickland, membership; Charles Fruede, child welfare; parliamentarian, Herbert Myring; and Americanism, Annie Hedegard.

The three new members welcomed to the unit were Misses Darlene Testa, Mary Knowles and Jean Ann Strickland.

Honored guest of the meeting was Miss Dianne Bowman. Girls State Representative, who gave an interesting report on her recent visit to the Girls State Assembly in Sacramento.

Plans were made for an August rummage sale and all donations will be welcomed by the Auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held in mid-September.

NEWCOMERS

Dalton

The Hardy Ave. home of the Glenn Wayne Daltons, rings, these days, to the husky cries of their latest addition with the sturdy name, Jay Ricky. He arrived by way of O'Connor Hospital the 21st of last month.

Westoby

William Mike was the name chosen by the Gilbert Westoby, Jr. family of 211 Camden Ave., for their latest addition, born June 26.

Hernandez

It was a little girl, Stella, who arrived to brighten the home of parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Hernandez of Rt. No. 1, Box 287 Kirk Ave.

Green

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Green, of 175 Harrison christened their latest son, John Arthur. He was born at O'Connor Hospital June 27.

Fields

It was a boy, Michael Boyd, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields, of 152 Bland Ave. Mike arrived by way of O'Connor hospital June 24.

Many of their Campbell friends will be happy to know that Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling of Casey road will retain their Campbell residence, as Rev. Bowling, new pastor of San Miguel, plans eventually to return to this area.

Mr. Robert Wurfer of York Ave. will replace Rev. Bowling as teacher of the Campbell Methodist Church Bible Class.

El Quito Park School Summer Recreation Plans

Summer recreation at El Quito Park is quite successful, according to Roy Troedson, director. Attendance ranges in numbers from fifteen to forty-five daily.

The time is Monday through Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The activities schedule is as follows:

10 a. m. to 12 noon: games and free play.

12 noon to 1 p. m.: Lunch period (Children may either bring own or return to their homes.)

1 p. m. to 2 p. m.: Art period. Children work with paper, crayons, paints.

2 p. m. to 4 p. m.: Crafts. Use of moulds, Pyro lace, loops for pot holders, copper work, modelling clay.

The weekly movie has an admission charge of 5c.

Throughout the summer, there will be various contests and games, with prizes to be given to the winners.

Mr. Troedson says that many pre-school children are daily attendants, which is permissible as long as the little one is accompanied by an older sister or brother. Mothers who would like to spend a few hours as assistants or observers are welcome at any time.

The Troedson's live in Cambrian and Mrs. Troedson is playground advisor at Union school. Mr. Troedson is a recent graduate of Sacramento State College, where he majored in physical education.

Commencing this coming school term, he will be seventh grade teacher at Cambrian, and will handle the intramural sport program. Mrs. Troedson, a teacher also, will devote her time to the care of their three year old boy.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

VICE PRESIDEN RICHAR M. NIXON, Whittier—"When you know both your own system and the Communist system, there is no question as to which is the better".

WILLIAM J. DREW, S. F., retired high school principal—"The greatest misnomer is the phrase 'juvenile delinquency'—it should be 'parental delinquency'."

HERB JEFFRIES, L. A., recording artist—"The popular singer today is a mechanical man. He doesn't have to have a voice—only a style or a freak tune."

Job's Daughters Enjoy Picnic At Sea Cliff

On June 30, 1953, Bethel 174 of the International Order of Job's Daughters of Campbell enjoyed a day at Sea Cliff State Park. The girls left at 10:00 o'clock in the morning with their lunches, suits and towels prepared for a day of sunbathing and swimming.

Parents accompanying the girls were Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Titus, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Petrea, Mrs. Rappe and Mrs. Marcum.

Mr. and Mrs. Elven Lorenz invited the Bethel to their San Jose home on July 7, 1953, for an evening barbeque and potluck. The girls enjoyed barbecued hamburgers, salad, punch and cake. After the meal, Mr. Les Titus, associate Guardian of the Bethel, showed colored slides of the installation of officers on June 13, 1953 and various other activities. Mrs. Thelma Bramley, Deputy Grand Guardian of the state of California was a guest at the affair.

Miss Sandi Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LBen Howard, is honored queen of Bethel 174.

Local Services For Car Victim Are Held Today

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. this morning from Campbell Congregational Church under the direction of Melvin Mortuary for Hallie James Coupland, former Campbell resident and member of a pioneer Santa Clara Family. Mrs. Coupland died Monday morning from injuries suffered when the auto she was riding blew a tire and struck a tree near Madera.

Other family members in the car were not seriously injured.

Mrs. Coupland, was 30 years old, is survived by her husband, Howard R. Coupland, father Dan F. Kelly of Orting, Washington, mother Mrs. A. A. Howen of Hay, Washington.

Deceased also leaves two children, Betty Henderson and Daniel Coupland of Los Angeles, two brothers Frank Kelley, of Bakersfield, California, Phillip of Los Angeles, and five sisters, Ruth Higginbottom and Esteher Kelly of Los Angeles, Laura Burton, of Sumner Washington, Mrs. Dora Wolfe of Woodside, and Faith Kelly, Orting, Washington.

Interment will follow funeral services at Los Gatos Cemetery.

Poppy seeds used in foodstuffs have no narcotic properties.

SERVICE NOTES

JOSEPH CARLENTINE
. . . Pfc, USMC. . .

Marine Private First Class Joseph Carlentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlentine of 25 South Winchester Road, Campbell, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, California and will now undergo Individual Combat training at Camp Pendleton, California.

At Camp Pendleton, the Marine will receive further training in the use of his .30 caliber Grand rifle, the .45 caliber pistol and the carbine and Browning Automatic Rifle.

Carlentine, who enlisted through the local Marine Recruiting Office in San Jose, was a students of Campbell Union High School.

Campbell Marine Trails At Hawaiian Beaches

The palm-fringed beaches of Hawaii will be the training ground for a Third Division Marine from Campbell.

He is Corporal Anthony F. Salciccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Salciccia of 11 Union Avenue, who enlisted in the Marine Corps through the San Jose Recruiting Station in August 191.

Corp Salciccia is a right guide in "B" Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marine Regiment.

He will be part of a Regimental Combat Team that will undergo six month intensive training as part of the First Provisional Marine Air-Ground ask force at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay before returning to his base in Camp Pendleton, California.

Local Merchants Hot On The Trail Of League Leaders

After their fourth straight win and hot on the trail of the loop leaders, the Campbell Merchants will entertain the Burbank Tigers in an important Little League game on the Campbell Elementary School field at 5 p. m. this evening.

Jerry Bringuel, who last week shut out the first place Burbank Youth Center will hurl fo rCoach Merv Willoughby's locals with either Greg Ito or Jerry Hancock scheduled to pitch for the visitors.

Tuesday evening Gary Brown pitched the Merchants to a 5-1 win over the Burbank Lions at Little League Park in Santa Clara. Last week, Brown relieved Paul Jacobus to gain credit for a 4-5 extra win over Burbank Rotary and Bringuel checked the Youth Center 3-0.

While the Merchants Stamp Association nine has been going to town, the other Campbell entry, Campbell Pirates, sponsored by Western Gravel, has dropped 3 games in a row and fallen into the league cellar. The top pitchers on the Pirates squad, Lowell Grant, Art Bowman and lefty Dave Walters have been on vacation but are back this week and the Pirates will be bidding to upset the Burbank Lions on Saturday at 12 noon in Burbank Park.

League Standings

	W	L	Avg.
Burbank Yth. Cen.	7	3	.700
Burbank Rotary	7	4	.636
Campbell Merchants	5	4	.555
Burbank Tigers	5	6	.455
Burbank Lions	4	7	.364
Campbell Pirates	2	6	.333

DEAD BIRD FOUND INSIDE APRICOT

Nadine Babb, of 97 Alice Way, while cutting apricots for a friend, Bob Briden, discovered a complely formed, newly hatched bird inside. Two of Nadine's friends, Larry Strong and Jerry Hyde, brought the unusual 'cot into the Press office as proof. The apricot pit had been removed somehow, and the baby bird, and shell were in its place. Nadine said, the cot had no hole in it before she cut it open.

Roy Nelson, Fireman apprentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, of 131 Dillon Ave. is at Treasure Island, San Francisco, awaiting transfer to his new duty station at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands.

Junior Chamber Joins Home Show; Slates Barbecue

Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce at their last meeting voted to join the Community Fair and Home Show along with many other local organizations.

To date the Jaycees have been contacting local business organizations for booth space for the Home Show exhibition tent and have lined up many possible exhibitors among which was the A & D chinchilla farm, the first local organization to arrange booth space.

Interested business men wishing to join are asked to call Accardi's at FRanklin 8-0091, or Roberts Union Service Station at FRanklin 8-2454.

At the next meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a wives and guests barbecue has been scheduled at the home of C. F. Livingston Jr., 1012 South San Tomas Road, Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p. m.

For Brides-to-be a new Booklet...

A permanent record...

Exquisite art work in colors; pages and pages for your own cherished entries; how your romance began; showers; list of wedding gifts; snap shots; press clipping; honeymoon happiness.

For a permanent record of the most important events in your life, and his.

Our gift to you...

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ORIGINAL DE

What's Going on in Our Hospitals?

II--THE NURSING REVOLUTION

By LAWRENCE A. WILLIAMS, Science Writer

When a girl today enters nurses training, she is encouraged by her family and friends.

A century ago it was a different story. Florence Nightingale was 31 years old before she won her parents' consent to study nursing at Kaiserwerth in Germany and with the Sisters of Charity in Paris.

Except for hospitals operated by religious orders, all nursing had been relegated to untrained men and women who because of low pay and wretched conditions were often brutal, stupid, drunken and depraved.

One nurse was supposed to take care of 20 to 40 patients crowded together in dark, cold rooms, with no segregation of sexes nor isolation for diseases except for leprosy or small pox.

OVERWORKED NURSES

The nurse was expected to prepare and serve the food, work days and nights at a stretch, hold patients for the doctors during amputations, bleedings and probings, empty pans, and do cleaning and laundry if any were done.

That is a fair description of hospital nursing in California as in other parts of the world in Gold Rush days. No wonder that women were not allowed by their families to visit, much less work in, these hospitals.

In 1854, Florence Nightingale and 38 selected nurses found 1800 sick and wounded soldiers of the Crimean War awaiting them in a hospital in Scutari, but they could find "not a basin, nor a towel, not a bit of soap nor a broom."

Poor food and water, wretched sanitation and ventilation, lack of supplies, bedbugs, lice, rats, mice plagued patients and nurses.

Miss Nightingale knew the value of cleanliness, good food and kindliness. The dramatic decline of deaths in British military hospitals under her nursing supervision convinced thoughtful persons of the value of her methods.

The heart and core of these methods was the careful selection and training of intelligent young women of good health and morals.

Slowly the Nightingale teaching won its way until in 1882 the first training school for nurses in California was established in Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

In the 1890's ten nursing schools were established: six in San Francisco, three in Los Angeles, and one in San Jose.

By 1900 the first nursing revolution was accomplished. Trained women took over the field and won respect in the process. It was no longer a family disgrace if a daughter had her heart set on being a nurse.

RELIGIOUS INFLUENCE

The second revolution has freed nurses from the long hours and drudgery which had been associated with nursing for 2000 years.

The best and noblest traditions of nursing have been inspired by religion since deaconesses cared for the sick in the early Christian church. The Knights Hospitalers, priests, nuns, and other dedicated men and women would do the cooking, the laundry and cleaning as part of the endless task of caring for patients. They expected no earthly reward.

This tradition of endless labor and little or no pay continued into the present century—not only in religious hospitals but in all. It is only in the past six years that the eight-hour day, 40-hour week have come into general acceptance.

The registered nurse today has a choice of entering many fields offering beginning monthly pay of $250 to $300. She may go into a doctor's office, into private nursing, military nursing, industrial, school, or public health nursing, or she may find employment in any of the many general or specialized hospitals and clinics. In supervisory positions nurses earn as much as $600 a month.

The competition for nurses from other fields is one reason for the current shortage of hospital nurses in California. Matrimony is the largest single reason for the shortage. California has more licensed nurses than any other state, but it also has more inactive ones—nurses who keep up their licenses but accept no work.

California leads all the states in calls for private duty nursing in new jobs open to nurses, in new jobs filled, but also in new jobs unfilled.

Hospitals are meeting the shortage by using nurses only for the more specialized nursing duties—giving medicines, transfusion, assisting doctors, changing dressings.

NURSES AIDES

Many traditional nursing jobs are now done by assistants. Ward clerks handle phone calls, filing, and routine paper work in nursing stations; vocational nurses and nurses aides and orderlies fetch and carry for patients, give backrubs and baths and make beds and take temperatures.

The nurse is still no lady of leisure. The number of her specialized nursing duties has more than doubled since 1943 when the antibiotics began speeding up hospital treatment.

Truly, the nursing revolution has brought health to us all, and independence, respect and love to nurses.

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JERRY HENLEY PATROL LEADER

Jerry Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Henley of Campbell, and youngest senior patrol leader of this area will be among the scouts attending the 1953 Jamboree at Iirvine Ranch in Newport Harbor.

Jerry, a sophomore of Campbell High spent last summer at Camp HI, in the Sierras on the junior staff and will resume his post in the Sierras on his return from the Jamboree. He is well on his way as an Eagle Scout and plans to make scouting his career.

Mr. Kenneth Robinson, scoutmaster of troop 28 is Jerry's leader and future plans include an explorer post for this group, which incidentally has grown in membership in the past year from 24 scouts to its present roster of 38.

BARBECUE TO AID LOCAL SCOUTS

Proceeds from the St. Lucy's Men's Club Barbeque, to be held on the church grounds July 21st, will benefit the St. Lucy's Boy Scout troop, which is sponsored by the Men's Club.

Members and guests are cordially invited to attend to make this worthwhile event a success. Jim Duggan is chairman of the day.

ANIMAL SHOW CLOSES WEEK AT SAN TOMAS

Crafts, games, movies, music, stories, quiet games, and special activities are the main features at San Tomas playground for children living in Campbell High School district old enough to be in first grade in September.

Playground activities at San Tomas were climaxed last week with a pet show to top off "Circus Week". Animals and clowns were made and modeled by the children and starting at 2 p. m. live animals were proudly brought in and displayed by owners. Many were decorated with lovely ribbons and two cats were even wearing lipstick. After much deliberation, prizes were awarded by Lois Hoyt and Gene Mercuri to several children.

The most beautiful pet was a pigeon, "Sporty" owned by Leroy Hall. Wayne Bongard had the largest rabbit, named "Floppsy". "Tiny' was the cleanest animal in the show and is owned by Jon Hancock. "Trixie" who is owned by Timothy Noble had the curliest coat. "Nosey" was the smallest kitty,owned by Sharon Bongard. Shelley Hancock wheeled in "Black-e", a fine rabbit, who had the longest ears.

Paul Redferd won a prize for having the smallest pets in the show, two turtles. "Tippy" was the cat with the longest fur; she is owned by Carol Hartnes.

Next week the regular hours and program will be continued according to the instructors. The playground opens at 10 a. m. and is closed at 4 p. m. except on Thursday, when activities are finished at 3 p. m.

LOCAL SCOUTS LEAVE CAMPBELL FOR JAMBOREE

Boy Scouts of forty-eight states, including Canada and Alaska are attending the Boy Scout Jamboree at the Irvine Ranch at Newport Harbor for a week's outing.

One-hundred boy scouts, representing troops 13-14-15 of this area are among the 55,000 scouts attending the Jamboree.

Scoutmaster N. O. Hansen and assistant Scoutmasters Gene Warne and Kenneth Robinson will accompany Troop 13, with Jerry Henley as Senior Patrol Leader, and the Bear Patrol, composed of Bill O'Brian, Donald Brown and Arthur Hill.

Scoutmaster E. D. Mortensen, with assistant scoutmasters Ed. Carmen and Richard Gordon will accompany Troop 15.

The scout band, composed of Eugene Andres, Art Hill, Lance Mortensen, Martin Smith and Glen Hoskins will be in the Jamboree competition.

Troop 15 scouts attending are Britt Findley, patrol leader of 49'ers; Jimmy Meritt, senior patrol leader; Billy Williams, scout quarter-master; Lance Mortensen, Eugene Andres, Boyd Fair, John Hergott, Jimmy Mallman, Larry Meritt, James Nevis, Wm. Powell, Lee Shimmin and Robert Young.

Among the 15 top entertainers of the Jamboree will be Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Bob Hope, and Danny Kaye.

It is estimated that 650,000 quarts of milk will be consumed by the scouts during their stay.

GUBSER GREETS 4-H GIRL

Congressman Charles S. Gubser, Republican, of California's Tenth District (right) shows a California Redwood burl to Maxine Sherman, a 4-H Delegate from Santa Cruz, California, in Washington, D. C., attending the annual 4-H Club Encampment.

CAMBRIAN PARK MEN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Men's Club of the Cambrian Park Community church held its first meeting July 6th and officers for the coming year were elected.

Mr. William Gauff will hold office as the president of this new group with Mr. Arthur Thompson, vice-president, and Mr. Vernon Paselk as secretary and treasurer.

The Club will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Methodist church.

Refreshments for the meeting were served by the W. S. C. S.

Guy Smith Voted American Legion District Comdr.

At a first District meeeting at Los Altos, July 12, Guy Smith, adjutant, of the Campbell post, 596, The American Legion, was elected new 13th District Commander, replacing Commander Frank J. Knox, of North Milton Ave., Campbell.

Smith was also chosen delegate to the National Convention at St. Louis the last week in August. Retiring Commander Knox was elected alternate to the National convention.

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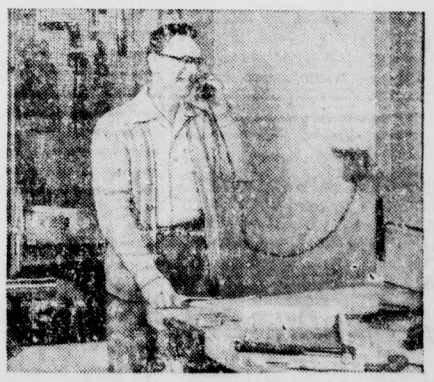

When the man of the house is a hobbyist, an extension is particularly useful. He can make—and receive—calls from his workbench in the garage without taking time out to go into the house. In your home, too, you can have an extension in the kitchen, in the the den, in the bedroom—in any room in the house. Why not see about an extension for your home... soon.

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INAL DEFECTIVE

American Business Behind The Scenes

Many observers are anxiously viewing the steel wage increase as inflationary, but isn't necessarily so. In any rise-and-fall economic cycle, all the wage increases up to the last one are inflationary—but the last one is deflationary. We saw that in 1930, when hourly wages in the construction industry were rising after everything else was falling, and that helped cut down total building to a drastic degree.

There will be some deflation—and it will hurt. It will hurt less than usual because so many people are on the lookout for it.

1. Industrial building is being carried along by its own momentum although the increase in demand for industrial output has leveled off.

2. Housing, automobiles and durable goods in general are meeting sales resistance.

3. Inventories are at record levels.

4. Farmers' incomes are falling, and the new administration has served notice that a showdown on controls vs. free market is at hand.

Each of these situations calls for less spending both by corporations and by prudent individuals. It is better to have this now than later, but it does mean fewer jobs, lower total pay even if hourly rates rise, and lower stock prices.

This country is so large, and its pipelines of goods and services so vast, that no one but a fool will proffer a date for any economic turn. It is not too soon, however, to place oneself in a defensive position.

Billion-Dollar Boom—Hammers are pounding and saws are singing at an unprecedented rate this summer primarily because the owners of 42 million homes are intent on bringing their living standards above par for the first time since World War II. Experts of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association figure that nearly $1 billion will be spent to enlarge existing homes by converting unused attics, porches and basements into living quarters.

Kitchens, too, rate a heavy emphasis. Millions will be poured into new automatic gas ranges, gas clothes driers, a variety of room heaters to bring comfort where chill and damp reigned before, and upgraded automatic gas water heaters to supply the needs of growing families.

GAMA points out that shipments of all three major types of gas household equipment—ranges, water heaters and central heating systems—are far above the average for last year.

Things To Come—A comic book publisher will present Mighty Mouse in 3-D. The reader looks through a pair of tinted cellophane glasses, sold with the magazine—A new hacksaw dispenses with the conventional frame, can be used for a cut of indefinite depth—Ten-cent plastic electric plugs force spikes through insulation on existing wires, offer new connections in seconds—Flesh-colored nose-guards for attaching to sunglasses will make it easier to tan and not peel this summer—Canoaigre, a plant that grows wild in the Southwest, may provide the United States' first domestic source of tannin since blight killed off the chestnut trees.

Persistent Shortage — One shortage for which the U. S. has not yet found a remedy is that of nickel. Of all the material shortages resulting from the Korean war, the scarcity of nickel has been a major headache not only to defense officials but also to industries whose operations are dependent upon this metal. Probably the hardest hit have been the nation's nearly 4,000 electroplaters.

Nickel is the ideal metal for bonding chromium to steel or iron. The metal finishers, plating everything from automobile bumpers to cigarette lighters, are normally the third largest users of nickel.

Recently the National Association of Metal Finishers took a critical look at the nickel situation. At the NAMF's annual meeting in Philadelphia, Raymond M. Shock, executive secretary, said the shortage was causing "extreme hardship, economic loss, sharp decreases in employment, and in many cases has forced or is threatening to force plating companies out of business entirely." Total sales of electroplating firms were substantially less in 1952 than in 1951, he said.

Daniel Stands Firm—Rep Daniel Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, stands unmoved by all the administration lions who have been roaring for an extension of the excess profits tax.

That the matter will finally be compromised by allowing both the excess profits and the 1950 boost in individual levies to expire at a point midway between June 30 and next January 1 seems less likely now. Reed believes he can bottle up the excess profits tax entender entirely.

Reed evidently calculates that if excess profits tax relief comes on schedule, no one will dare postpone individual tax relief.

Bits O' Business — Housing starts in May were fewer than in April, the first time such a thing has happened since the war—Westinghouse Electric and its CIO workers joined in a demonstration against competing British machinery—An RFC loan kept the sheriff of Hennepin county, Minnesota, from foreclosing on an old folk's home—A Richmond, Va., appliance dealer moved his store four blocks by freight train. He had four cars spotted on his siding, took his wares aboard, had the cars switched, and unloaded them.

A Statewide cleanup campaign is under way along our highways. Do your part to keep them clean. Don't throw trash from your car. Carry a paper bag in your car and use it to collect trash in.

Zone Change Asked

Second public hearing on petition of F. E. Brown came before Santa Clara County Planning Commission last night at Civic Center.

Brown seeks a reclassification of certain property from an R-1-A: B-D to C-1 zone or such other classifcation as the Planning Commission may recommend. His property is located on the northerly side of Casey Road between San Jose-Los Gatos Road and Union Ave.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Often major Washington explosions are triggered by a circumstance obscure to the public.

* * *

Thus, recent request of major airlines could set off probe.

* * *

Major airlines have applied to CAB, the Civil Aeronautics Board, for permission to reduce commissions paid thousands of independent travel agencies. CAB has authority on everything pertaining to civil aviation.

C. W. Harder

* * *

CAB has in the past taken many steps to block independent airlines from competing with the majors, so they apparently feel it will be a routine matter to secure approval for the plan to cut down the independent travel agent. Yet, the issue, from the airlines' standpoint, is so petty, it may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

* * *

Independent travel agents are credited with doing a great selling job for air travel, but in addition travel agents have become almost indispensable to the traveler. Buying transportation through an experienced travel agent who knows facilities, connecting lines, and other data, the traveler avoids standing in line in an airline ticket office, the often futile attempts to seek information from a green clerk and other harassments.

* * *

For this service, the travel agent receives a 5% commission. Thus, on a cross country trip, the average commission to the agent for all his services is only $4.95. But now the major airlines want to cut this to $1.50.

In fact, major airlines are going even further.

* * *

Fully staffed ticket offices are opening in many communities so small they do not even support a medium-sized department store. In smaller towns they are trying to sell tickets through traveling ticket trucks.

* * *

It is important to bear in mind that airline tickets are not a commodity bought by a large share of the people on a frequent basis. Thus, in many communities there is no economic justification for an airline office.

* * *

Yet major airlines are willing to spend dollars to save pennies.

* * *

Therefore, this move may start a full scale probe of airlines.

* * *

There are many in Washington, in and out of Congress, who have long asked, "Just how good is the business management of the major airlines?"

* * *

It is based on several factors.

* * *

For example, despite the fact that the major airlines receive millions from the U. S. Treasury as a mail subsidy, in practically every major U. S. city plush airline facilities occupy highest valued property.

* * *

Yet, when independent competition has succeeded in getting permission to fly, despite CAB obstructions, it has given the public good low-cost service at a profit with no subsidies.

* * *

Many in Washington feel major airlines represent monopoly practice in the highest degree. Competition is restricted by a govrnment bureau and they enjoy heavy subsidies. And now, to keep from paying 5% commission on tickets, the major airlines are willing to spend several times that amount to operate ticket sales facilities in small communities.

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

FREE TO PULL UP STAKES

WHEN OPPORTUNITY CALLS TODAY FROM A DISTANT TOWN OR CITY, A MAN KNOWS THAT— EAST, WEST, NORTH, SOUTH, WHEREVER HE TRAVELS IN AMERICA— THERE ARE GOOD HOMES, NEIGHBORLY PEOPLE, FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES. SO, TRANSPLANTING HIS FAMILY DOESN'T FAZE HIM.

FOR ANOTHER THING, PULLING UP STAKES IS MADE EASIER TODAY TOO, BECAUSE MOST FAMILIES HAVE A NEST EGG IN SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE, THAT THEY CAN TAKE WITH THEM. *MEN WERE NEVER FREER TO RESPOND TO OPPORTUNITY THAN IN AMERICA TODAY.*

A FLORAL NECKLACE FOR MILADY

by MARY HAZEL DRUMMOND

Author of the Book "Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers"

Many home gardeners are up-to-date in sowing flower seeds of new introduction, introduced by hybridists, but they have forgotten the old-time garden favorites such as the double hollyhock.

Here you might give a cry that "there is no room in my garden to grow the large type flowers." In some cases this hollyhock, for example, is a semi-double fringed flower in shades of soft pink.

The double hollyhock has several features which will make it a welcome addition to your garden. The tall flower spikes are excellent for flower arrangements in the house. The double blooms are similar in form to the tuberous begonias and are also ideal for corsage, wedding bouquets and necklaces.

The simplicity of a hollyhock flower necklace is designed to be worn with gay, light summer fabrics. This particular floral arrangement lends itself to the low, rounded neckline that is in fashion this season.

Very few materials are needed to make your own necklace. A plastic chain, velvet ribbon or a simple strand of beads will serve as the base, plus one double hollyhock blossom (color to harmonize with the dress to be worn), two small sprays of ivy, some fine wire and florist tape.

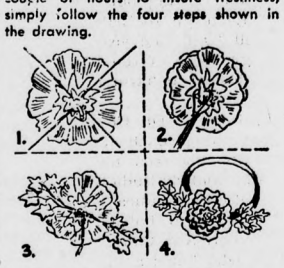
Designing the necklace is easy. After leaving the bloom in cold water for a couple of hours to insure freshness, simply follow the four steps shown in the drawing.

Beautiful in the garden — or as a floral necklace

Is true, but did you ever stop to think that the hollyhock grows in an upright position, with stalks five to eight feet in height?

It is recommended that the seeds be sown in the garden in a location as a border or background planting where they can grow and add beauty to an otherwise unsightly or barren spot. To achieve best results, first treat the soil to a six-inch depth with a scientifically tested soil conditioner such as Krilium to provide loose, crumbly soil.

If properly planted, these flowers will bloom magnificently on large stalks with ruffled, double ball-like blossoms in a beautiful range of colors. This selection runs from various shades of white through pink, rose, red, yellow, violet and purple, offering a variety seldom seen in hardy flowers. The Indian Spring



Designing your necklace

(1), Run fine wire through the petals in opposite directions, forming a cross. Then (2), bring the wires straight down in a parallel line and wrap with tape. Next (3), wire the ivy to the chain and last (4), attach the bloom with wire to the center of the necklace. Cover all wires with tape and, presto, you have a lovely floral ornament.

Local Services Held Wednesday For M. L. Anderson

Services were held Wednesday, July 15 at 3 p. m., at Darling Fischer and Krug Chapel for Martin L. Anderson, retired minister and father of Lee L. Anderson, former trustee of Campbell Elementary School.

Deceased was a native of Denmark and had made his home at 243 Pruneridge Ave. Santa Clara. He was the father of Elmer Anderson of Seattle, Wash.; Alvin Anderson, Vivian LeVee of Calif.; Barnard Anderson of Utah, and the brother of Mrs. Anna Suhr of Los Banos.

He was the grandfather of 14 and the great-grandfather of one.

Rev. John Carroll and Rev. Paul Nelson officiated at local rites.

Interment was at Santa Clara Cemetery.

FUNERAL HELD FOR OTIS HYDE

Otis Edwin Hyde, 73, oldest son of the late George E. and Alice L. Hyde, prominent Santa Clara Valley residents for many years, pased away Sunday at his home in Campbell after a month's illness.

He was born in San Francisco and at an early age moved with his parents to Santa Clara Valley. He was a graduate of the University of the Pacific and later graduated from Stanford with the class of 1905. While there he was one of the most prominent athletes, a wearer for 4 years of the Block S, and holder of the Coast record for some time in shot-put. He was a talented artist and has widely exhibited his paintings both in northern and southern California.

He leaves a widow Josephine E. Hyde, a son Frederick Otis, and three grandsons, and his brother Ralph H. Hyde.

Funeral services were held at Krug Memorial Chapel in Campbell, Tuesday, July 14. Interment was held in Saratoga Madrona Cemetery.

The Columbia River drains an area equal in size to the Atlantic seaboard States from the northern coast of Maine to the southern boundary of Virginia.

There are approximately 4000 head of Roosevelt elk in Olympic National Park in Washington.

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ORIGINAL DE

JIM MUIR (foreground) and Dr. Charles Walker, carefully supervise non swimmers who are about to push off from the shallow end of Campbell High School pool during a daily swimming lesson given as part of area summer recreation program.

Swimming, Diving, Lifesaving, Races, Recreation Offered Area Children and Adults at CUHS Pool

TOP NOTCH INSTRUCTORS SUPERVISE ALL PHASES OF POOL ACTIVITIES

Mothers of children in the Campbell High School District may rest assured their youngsters are in good hands when they attend the swimming program at the High School pool, part of the area summer recreation program.

Every phase of the many activities are supervised and expertly instructed, a photographic visit to the pool revealed.

The swimming program under the overall direction of Kenneth Robinson, has top notch instructors in Jim Muir, CUHS physical edution instructor, especially well known for turning out a SCVAL co-championship football team at Campbell High this year. Muir is also a graduate of the Red Cross aquatic school at Twin Echo, Idaho.

Then there is Dr. Charles Walker, swimming coach at San Jose State, who received his PhD at Columbia; and Ed Rudloff, director of Athletics at James Lick High School who still holds individual medal records at San Jose State. Rudloff who holds a master's degree from Stanford University, and is presently working for a PhD, was a swimming protege of Dr. Walker at San Jose State.

Top woman instructor is Jeannene Lathrop, a 1951 San Jose State graduate who will join the girls' physical education department of Campbell High School next fall.

Pool instructors are under the direction of manager L. M. Scroggins, who was a member of the undefeated University of Oregon swimming champions of 1935, 36 and 37, Pacific Coast Champions for one year and Northwest Champ for three years. While still at College Scroggins coached the University High School swimming team which took three state championships in a row.

He has been a field representative of Red Cross Water Safety program for six years in the western states.

Ascsistant pool manager is Bill Perry, line football coach of San Jose State former State football player and former coach at Campbell High. He has just returned from a football workshop at University of Oregon.

But it takes many more people than instructors to keep the program in operation Scroggins reminded. Besides the coaches who do the actual teaching of area children, there are the attendants at the pool, in the locker rooms and at the gates, to handle the record breaking crowds that swarm to the local pool in the hot weather.

Take Mark Tusick, of Sunnyside Ave. for example. He is one of the many behind the scenes operators, who contribute to the smooth functioning of the program. He arrives at the pool about 7 a.m. on a typical day to vacuum and thoroughly clean the pool area. Then student attendents, Jackie Davis, and John Holiwell, arrive about 8:30 a.m. to clean the pool deck and to otherwise prepare the pool for the arrival of the first class at 8:50 a.m. These are sent to the locker rooms for showers where Miss Davis and Holiwell are on hand to supervise.

Gloria Saia, bookkeeper, cashier shows up at 10 a.m. to prepare for opening of the cashier's booth from 1 to 5 p. m. Miss Saia, a sophomore at San Jose State is studying for a teaching credential. She is the daughter of Mario Saia, former Campbell Chamber of Commerce president.

Carole Schrader, a utility attendent, a standby instructor, a qualified guard, stands ready to fill in at any position at any time. Afternoon attendent is Vernon Lunt. Evening attendent is Diane Bowman who closes up the pool and makes everything ship shape for the night.

Bulk of early arrivals at the High School pool. according to the manager, are nine and 10 year olds, consisting largely of non floater beginners, floating beginners, and intermediates who can swim in deep water areas of the pool. Children are put into tentative classifications according to parents' registrations, but are separately tested on ability on the first day in the water.

Swimming instructions of area children who report to their respective playgrounds one half hour before swim time and are delivered to the pool by bus, occupy pool activities in the morning hours. Pupils from Rosemary and Campbell Grammar School playgrounds are the first to arrive every day Monday through Friday.

Cambrian school children take over from 9:26 a.m. until Cypress enters at 9:52, followed by Union at 10:18; Moorpark 10:44; Moreland 11:10 a.m; Burbank 11:36; Quito and El Quito Park at 12:02 and San Tomas at 12:28.

Recreation swimming is available daily from one to 5 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Recreational swimming hours on Tuesday and Thursday is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Adult swimming instruction, a new phase of the program this year, and which has been very well received according to pool officials is available every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Special instruction in rythmic swimming is given daily Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tomorrow is the last day for sign ups for life saving instructions which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Instructors remind applicants that 12 years is the minium age for this instruction.

Open to swimmers who can successfully negotiate a hundred yard test swim, a competitive swim and diving instruction period is given Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Every Friday, at 4 p.m. as an added incentive to show off their progress, swimmers are invited to participate in a swimming meet opened to any swimmer eight years or older. Races are scheduled according to age.

SIGN UP . . . Mrs. Chester Root, and her daughter Mary Root, check bus schedules and activities program of Campbell Union High School recreation district with director Kenneth Robinson at the recreation office. William Gifford (rear) of 690 Hedegard (Campbell Manor) and Freddie Kelly (front) of 32 Casey Road wait their turn.

ALL TOGETHER . . . cries Jeanne Lathrop, woman instructor at Campbell High School swimming pool, after instructions about the right and wrong way to dive into the pool. Youngster in foreground seems anxious to put lesson into effect with more umph than finesse, but they learn in time under the careful guidance of qualified instructors and supervisors. Miss Lathrop will join the Girls' physical education department at the local high school for the 1953-54 school year.

SPLASH . . . Union School 5th grader Robin Stone takes a header into the cool waters of Campbell Union High School Pool under the watchful eye of instructor Dr. Charles Walker, swimming coach at San Jose State College. Walker is one of the many qualified instructors who take area children in hand for competent instruction in diving, swimming, floating and other acquatic activities.

CHERRY LANE, SAN TOMAS, HAMILTON SCHOOLS TO HAVE NEW PRINCIPALS

Campbell Union School District has hired three new principals, superintendent William C. Henley, announced this week.

Mrs. Ann Meridier has been selected to serve as principal of new Cherry Lane School now under construction. For San Tomas School Jacob Fischer, formerly of San Francisco, Palo Alto and Tehama County, has been chosen as principal and for new Hamilton School, Wayne Fontes, former boxing champion of San Jose State College, will be principal.

Mrs. Meridier, formerly a teacher and vice-principal of Campbell Grammar School, has been in the Campbell District six years where she has done classroom teaching and remedial teaching. She has other experience in Richmond and Madera. She is married and has one daughter eight years old.

Jacob Fischer is a graduate of San Francisco State college and did graduate work at Stanford University. He spent three years in military service during World War II, worked as a Supervisor of Physical Education and Music in Tehama County, as a teacher and recreation director in Palo Alto and with the Veterans Administration immediately after the war. He is married and has one boy seven years old, enjoys music, gardening and travel.

Wayne Fontes, new Hamilton School principal spent three years in service during World War II and since that time has done graduate york at Stanford University. He has worked as a recreation leader in San Jose, assistant boxing coach at San Jose State, and as a teacher for Greenfield, and Soquel School Districts. As hobbies, he enjoys fishing, woodshop and auto mechanics.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE

"Trade, not aid" is a catchy phrase which may or many not be sound, depending upon what particular elements of these two words one may have in mind. At least it has caught on in so many peoples' minds that a good look at it may be helpful.

The vexing question of whether to apply tariffs to imports or to allow them to enter duty free has been with America since the Boston Tea Party, and with the world for ages.

That public opinion is becoming more favorably inclined to free trade is a by-product of the Marshall Puan. We have given away more than $40 billion in seven years to foreign countries, and so long as the "dollar gap" remains, we shall be forced—the economists tell us—to continue to give.

TRADITIONAL ARGUMENTS

Advocates of free trade say this need not be—that if we would abolish our import duties, foreign countries, now recipients of our charity, would be able once again to do business with us and thereby become self-supporting; and in becoming so, would not only give a measure of relief to America's hard-hit taxpayers but also offer our consumers their wares at lower prices.

Opponents in the argument say that we cannot and will not import import unless we maintain domestic prosperity at a level high enough to give us the means to buy foreign goods and materials.

Because the people of America out-produce every other people in the world they are more prosperous, have more money, and by that very fact cause foreign producers to look at our domestic market with envy.

To quote Wheeler McMillan, Editor-in-Chief of the Farm Journal:

"It may be fantastic but is nevertheless a useful illustration to assume for a moment that after the war nearly everything used by Americans might be produced more cheaply in some other country. If our government were therefore to assume that it would benefit Americans by permitting them to buy goods from the cheapest sources, the consequence would be disastrous. Obviously the result would be the prompt destruction of the purchasing power of Americans. Since all goods would then come from abroad, no means of earning and acquiring purchasing power would remain. We would produce little or nothing. The American people promptly would be plunged into poverty and want. And the once highly attractive American market would have disappeared."

TARIFF BARRIERS

The idea that tariffs are barriers to trade has too often been accepted as truth. They can be but need not be and should not be so accepted.

Tariffs that shut foreign goods out of this country are barriers, of course. But tariffs that only equalize differences in cost at home and abroad permit the entry of foreign goods at a competitive price level that assures the domestic producers an even chance with the foreign producers in wooing the consumer.

Any consideration of tariffs must, therefore, be predicted on the kind of tariff is talking about. A purely compensating tariff can and will help to keep America strong so that foreign trade will be a reality rather than a high sounding phrase.

Carry a paper bag in your car. Use it to collect trash instead of throwing it out along the highway. Help keep California's highways clean.

OLD AUTOMOBILES NEVER DIE . . .

BOULEVARD AND BYWAY

For these shiny new automobiles that we see all around us, as for many other things, the "paths of glory lead but to the scrap yard." And yet, during recent years these "paths of glory" have been lengthening out and it seems to be taking our cars longer and longer to reach the end.

Let's take a little look at the way things have changed. Back in the year 1925, according to the National Automobile Club, the average car was reaching the scrap year after having traveled only a little over twenty-five thousand miles and being in existence only about six and a half years. But in 1950 there was another story. At that time the average car was being scrapped after having travelled more than one hundred and sixteen thousand miles and being in existence more than thirteen years.

And that's the way it seems to be going. Cars just keep running farther and farther and lasting longer and longer. Some of them keep purring and panting through decades and decades, go on almost forever, and these ultimately become collector's items. But most of them come to the end of the road at the end of thirteen or fourteen years and from there they drop right into the local scrap yard.

But even when they have reached the scrap yard, the end is not yet. The metal that old cars contain, no matter how weathered and beaten, comes in very handy in the making of new steel for the new models. Tires, wheels, and engines are taken from the body, the body is dropped into the pit of an enormous baling machine, and then great hydraulic jaws close to compress that battered old jalopy into a compact little block of scrap steel that can be shipped very conveniently to the nearest foundry.

At the foundry it is melted in a mighty furnace, rolled out in the rolling mill, and comes forth as bright new steel. From the bright new steel the bright new models come, and the process of piling up miles and years begins all over again.

WINNER. Dick Jordan, member of Campbell High School, 1953 SCVAL championship golf team, and recent qualifier at the Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament at Burlingame Country Club, May 29, left Monday for Long Beach, California and the State Junior tournament sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jordan is backed and wholeheartedly supported by the local organization.

Successful play at the Long Beac tournament will enable Jordan to participate in the National Junior Golf tournament at Minneapolis. The local golfer is shown above with the trophy he won at the Burlingame match presented by Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Chief of Texas Highway Patrol, in Calif.—"There is nothing—no, nothing—in the way of traffic problems that cannot be resolved with adequate enforcement manpower."

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NAL DEFECTIVE

CAMPBELL AREA CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SAN TOMAS—931 Lovell Avenue. Rev. James Warren, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening service—8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday—8 p.m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL, 49 N. Central Street.

During the summer months Church and Church School are held simultaneously at 9:30 A. M. on Sundays, thus enabling parents to attend Church while children are in classes. One trip of the family car and the whole family home early. Sermon appropriate to the day by the minister, Rev. Corwin H. Olds. Youth groups meet Sundays at 6:30.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH—Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9 10, 11 and 12:15.

Daily Mass: 8:00 o'clock. First Friday: 7:00 o'clock. Devotions to Our Lady of Fatima every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

81 North First Street. Edward Townsend, Pastor; 9:45 A. M. Sunday School; 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship; 6:30 P. M. Training Union; 7:45 P. M. Evening Preaching Service. Rev. Clyde Dotson, Guest Speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY—Services held regularly, Sunday, 11 a. m., at 35 South First Street, Campbell. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., same address.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, First and Third Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. Reading room open, 1 to 4 p. m., every Wednesday.

LOS GATOS, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Sunday school, 11 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Reading room, 345 Village Lane, open daily except on Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 138 N. Winchester Road. Herbert Johnson, minister. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening service—7:30 p.m. Midweek service with the youth in charge—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, 7:30 prayer.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF CAMPBELL — Herbert W. Neale, minister—9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church worship, with sermon by pastor. Special music. Nursery for young children.

CALVARY TEMPLE—130 Railway Avenue, Rev. O. B. Vossler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Fourth at Rincon, Campbell. H. H. Hare, pastor. Meet for Sabbath school at 930 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting at 7:30, Thursday. Young people's meeting Saturday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF CAMPBELL — 115 Sunnyside Avenue, Rev. Lyle E. Cushman, pastor. Bible school for all ages—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer hour—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—1205 Pine Ave., Willow Glen. Rev. F. Marshall Wickham, B.D. Sunday services: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 — Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on first Sundays.

Thursdays and Holy days: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Pastor Constant Johnson preaches on the theme—THE ARM OF THE LAW!

Church School at 9:30 a. m.

CAMBRIAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

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LEGAL NOTICE

MARTIN S. WALSH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
919 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose 13, California
Campbell Office: 200 East Campbell Avenue.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

No. 87117

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

RITA MARTINEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
SIMON MARTINEZ, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to SIMON MARTINEZ, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are notified that unless you so apper and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 5th day of May A. D., 1953.

E. T. MC GEHEE, Clerk.
(SEAL OF COURT)
By F. C. FANCHER, Deputy Clerk

June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

MARTIN S. WALSH,,
Attorney at Law,
919 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose, California.
Campbell Office:
200 East Campbell Ave.,
Atty. For Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 40700

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID M. RIDDLE, also known as David Morgan Riddle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ORA M. RIDDLE, Administratrix of the Estate of DAVID M. RIDDLE, also known as David Morgan Riddle, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claim against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said ORA M. RIDDLE, Administratrix, at the Law Office of Marin S. Walsh, 919 Bank of America Bldg., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 29th day of June A. D. 1953.

ORA M. RIDDLE
Administratrix

July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

ON CAPITOL HILL

with "Charlie" Gubser

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
TENTH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

The 83rd Congress will soon complete its first session and each of its members will return home to defend or attack its record, depending upon his party registration. With the exception of its economy record, those of us who defend it will have very little of a spectacular nature to discuss. Many important items which would have been spectacular have been postponed until January—such as a revision of the social security system and amendments to the Taft-Hartley law. Actually, to have acted now, when the administration is so new in its job, would have been foolhardy and in my opinion it is much better to hold the line this year, get our feet on the ground, and act next year.

The lack of spectacular accomplishments is by no means an indication that the 83rd Congress lacked color. In fact, many observers claim it to be just as colorful as those which preceded it. Experienced observers are recalling with amusement the embarrassment the Southern Dixicrats caused President Truman as they watch the older conservative Republicans doing the same thing to President Eisenhower. The same old pattern seems to exist with the majority party splitting and the minority, drawn together in its adverse political fortunes, presenting a unified front.

Another pattern which is interesting to observe is the manner in which political thinking is classified by areas. In every large city, for example, you will find your very liberal representative from the waterfront and manufacturing area, and often your ultra conservative from the same city, but the great bulk of city representatives, both Republican and Democrat, are pretty much middle-of-the-road people. The Midwest farm bloc, however, in its conservatism is all for getting the government out of business, handling local problems at home, and all against foreign aid and the President's program of internanational cooperation. It is interesting, however, to watch these same men vote on a farm subsidy or local boondoggle. Southerners as a group are the most likeable, but make no bones about being for Texas, if they live there, or Florida, if that happens to be home. Last week Martin Dies of Texas made the greatest speech I have ever heard in favor of solving local problems locally as he presented a magnificent argument against the bill which provided drought relief for Texas. He climaxed his argument with the statement, "Let's not beat a path to Washington when we can solve Texas' problems in Texas". The House applauded, but in the next moment became hysterical with laughter as Congressman Dies concluded his speech with the words, "BUT I am going to support this bill."

Westerners are, in my opinion, less provincial than any other group. Naturally they are concerned with local projects, but usually consider the welfare of the nation first. Perhaps it is because we are a newly developed area and most everyone comes from some place else.

The irony of this sectional type of thinking is that the district which is extreme in its conservatism or liberalism always re-elects its incumbent congressman with little or no trouble and it is he who acquires the seniority and the position of influence. The representative of the middle-of-the-road area runs a risky political life and his tenure of office is usually too short to result in the seniority that in turn spells power. Thanks to the seniority system it seems that regardless of whose president sits in the White House, the congressional leaders of his own party will represent extremes in thinking and not Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen. As the saying goes, "Seniority is bad. . . until you have some of it yourself."

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YOUR WEEKLY T.V. GUIDE

KRON — Channel 4
KPIX — Channel 5
KGO — Channel 7

Effective July 16 through July 22

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KRON-TV Channel 4 Thursday, July 16
9:00-Test Pattern, Tone
9:15—Test Pattern, Nws
9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Ding Dong School
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30—Bob Considine
12:45—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On your Account
130—Ladies' Choice
2:00G. Gate Playhouse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Yrs.
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Green Thumb
6:00—Happy Birthday
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6.35-Science Laboratory
6:45-ShellNews
7:00-Cisco Kid
7:30-Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Groucho Marx
8:30-I'm The Law
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Theater
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club 4
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayers

KPIX-TV Channel 5 — Thursday, July 16
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Freedom Rings
11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—The Big Payoff
12:30—Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:15—Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoon Time
5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—Cartoon Festival
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45-Summer Time USA
7:00—Patty Prichard
7:15—Glen Hurlburt
7:30-H Chr'st'n And'rs'n
8:00-Big Town
8:00—Death Valley days
9:00—Lux Theater
9:30—Footlights theater
10:00-My Little Margie
10:30—City Hospital
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV Channel 7 Thursday, July 16
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Rex and Rinty
4:30—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterdays News
6:15—Cartoon Club
6:30—Ramar of Jungle
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Madison Square
8:30—Chance of Lifetime
9:00—Film
9:30—Stanwy sw'pst'kes
10:00—Talent Patrol
10:30—Beauty on Parade
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Friday, July 17
9:00-Test Ptrn & News
9:15—Test Pattern, Nws
9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Ding Dong School
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15-Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00—Break the Bank
12:30—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Play
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Y'rs.
5:00—Bob Considine
5:15—Faith of Fathers
5:30—Howdy Doody
5:45—Howdy Doody
6:00—School Days
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Science Lab'r't'ry
6:45—News, Constant
7:00—Boxing (Micro)
7:45—Frankie Albert
8:00-Menjou's fav. story
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Double or nothing
9:30—Doorway to danger
10:00—City Detective
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Friday, July 17
9:30—In Every Family
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00—D'bl'e or Nothing
11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—Th eBig Payoff
12:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:00—Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tom.
5:00—Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoons
5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—What's Your Opin
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Present Arms
7:30—Mama
8:00—4-Star Playhouse
9:00—ake a guess
9:30—Theatre Party
10:00—News
10:15—It's a Good Idea
10:30—KPIX Feature
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Friday, July 17
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterd's New.s
6:15—Clete Roberts
6:30—Film
7:00—The Ruggles
7:30—Stu Erwin Show
8:00—Summer Theatre
8:30—Theater
9:00—TBA
9:30—China Smith
10:00—Big Time Wrestl.
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Big Playback
11:20—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Saturday, July 18
1:00—Daily Prayer
1:15—Nature of things
1:30-Western Time
2:30—Billy The Kid
3:30—Western Time
4:00-Mr. Wizard
4:30—Western Time
5:00—"My son Jeep"
5:30-Amateur Hour
6:00—Sat Night Review
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—Movie
9:45—Home Theater
11:00—Armchair Adven.
11:15—Wrestling
12:00—Midnight Movie
1:30-News
1:35-Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Saturday, July 18
10:30—Kid's Comedies
11:30—Cactus heater
12:30—Rod Brown
1:00—News
1:05—What's the score?
1:20-Seals vs. S'n Diego
4:00—Late Matinee
5:30—Captain Fortune
6:00—Guide Right
6:30—It's News To Me
7:00—Show Business
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Crosley Show
10:30-Plainclothesman
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Saturday, July 18
9:45—TV Jobcaster
10:15—Space Patrol
10:45—Baseball
5:00—Animal Show
5:30—Pets Unlimited
6:00—Boxing
6:45—Sports Huddle
7:00-Film
8:00—Picture Playhouse
8:30—Phile oMovietime
10:15-The Main Event
11:00—Footlight Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Sunday, July 19, 1953
11:30—Music and News
11:35—Daily Prayers
11:45—What's y'r trouble
12:00—Bible Stories
12:30—Frontiers of faith
1:00—Faith of Fathers
1:30—Yo'th w'nts know
2:00—Recital Hall
2:30-Three Mesquiteers
3:30-Roy Rogers
4:00-Kit Carson
4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Big Payoff
6:00—TV Playhouse
7:30—American Forum
8:00-Golden State Movie
9:15-Mystery Theater
9:30-Hank McCune
10:00-The Doctor
10:30—Feature P'yhouse
11:30—News Bulletin

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Sunday, July 19, 1953
11:30—The Big Picture
12:00—Family Devotions
12:30-What'n the World?
1:00—Science Review
1:30—The Big Picture
2:00—Adventure
3:00—Del Courtney
3:30—Korea is my home
4:00—Del Courtney
4:30—Your Playtime
5:00—Twenty Questions
5:30—Religious Film
6:00—Fred Waring
6:30-Time To Smile
7:00—Life Beginss t 80
7:30-What's My Line
8:00—Dang'r's Assign't
8:30—You Are There
9:00-Toast of the Town
10:00-W. Winter & n'ws
10:30-Let's Look Books
11:00-Spillman News
11:05-The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Sunday, July 19, 1953
10:30—TV Home Show
11:00—Church at Home
12:00—Western Film
12:30—Fait hfor Today
1:00—Beulah
1:30—Stu Erwin
2:00—Super Circus
3:00—News Adventures
3:15—Cottonseed Clark
3:30—Space Patrol
4:00—Sunday Roundup
4:45—Gilly Graham
6:00—This is the Life
6:30—Film
7:30—It's your world
7:30—Blind Date
8:00-Film
8:30—Better Living
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:15—Orchid Room
9:30—Play of Week
10:00—Film
10:30—Shoot the Works
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Monday, July 20
9:00Test Pat. and News
9:15-Test Pattern
9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—Ding Dong School
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00—Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Plyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
4:15—Exclusively Yours
5:00-Op'r'tion Educ'tion
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35-Sci'nce Labr'tory
6:45 news.
7:00—Boxing
7:30—Goebel Playhouse
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name
8:30-Voice of Firestone
9:00—Who said that
9:30—Rob. Montgomery
10:30—Owl heater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Monday, July 20
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Double or Nothing
11:30—Art Linkletter
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Del Courtney
1:30—Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
3:00-Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoon Cutups
5:30—Captain Fortune
6:00-Western Farm
6:30—News
6:45—Bob Eberly
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00-Talent Scouts
8:30—Lux Theater
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—Masquerade Party
10:00—William Winter
10:15—Industry Parade
10:30-Rocky King
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Monday, July 20
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Kopper Kitchen
4:30—Les Malloy
5:00—News
6:15—Elena
6:30—Pet Exchange
7:00—Candlelighter
7:30—Film
8:00—Hagstrom Playhse
8:30—Film
9:00—Wrestling
9:30-Clete Rbrts Reports
10:00—Film
10:30—Grand Playhouse
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Tuesday, July 21
9:00-Test Pat. and News
9:15-Test Pat. and News
9:25—Morning Prayers
9:30—Ding Dong School
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden GatePlyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Bob and Ray
5:30—Hewdy Doody
5:45—Howdy Doody
6:00—Captain Z-RO
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Science Labr't'ry
6:45—Shell News
7:00—Kings Crossroads
7:30—Music Showroom
7:45-Cam'l n'ws carav'n
8:00—Mirror Theater
8:30—Break the bank
9:00—Nothing but Best
9:30—Candid Camera
10:00—Two For Money
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayers

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Tuesday, July 21
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Freedom Rings
11:30-Linkletter's Party
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Courtney's Matinee
1:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
2:55—News
3:00—Ladies Day
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tom.
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15-Cartoon Cutups
5:30-Captain Fortune
6:00—Shootin' the Breez
6:15-Police Show
6:30-News from N. Y.
6:45-Jane Froman
7:00-Range Rider
7:30—Candy Theatre
8:00—Sylvania Features
8:30—The Norths
9:00-Wrestling
10:00-KPIX Theater
10:30—City Hospital
11:00—The Web
11:30-The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Tuesday, July 21
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Les Malloy
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—News
6:15—Treasure Tune
6:30—Wild Bill Hickok
7:00-Beaulah
7:30-Name's the Same
8:00—Orient Express
8:30-Famous Playhouse
9:00-Liberace
9:30—Quick as a Flash
10:00—Film
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4 Wednesday, July 22
9:00-Test Pat. and News
9:15—Test Pat., News
9:25—Morning Prayers
9:30—Ding Dong School
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Plyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00Exclusively yours
5:00—Western Time
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Princess Pat
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Cruesder Rabbit
6:35—Science Labr't'ry
6:45—News
7:30-Kieran's K'leid's'pe
7:45-Camel N'ws C'r'v'n
8:00-I Married Joan
8:30-T-Men in Action
9:00—"My Son Jeep"
9:30—King's Crossroads
10:00—The Goldbergs
10:30—News
10:35—Owl Theater
12:00—Club Four

KPIX-TV—Channel 5 Wednesday, July 22
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Double or Nothing
11:30-Linkletter's Party
12:00—The Big Payoff
12:30-Courtney's Matinee
1:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
2:55—News
3:00-Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15-Cartoon Cnutups
5:30-Captain Fortune
6:00-Strike tt Rich
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Bob Eberly
7:00-Blue Ribbon Bouts
7:45-Sports with Allen
8:00—Famous Fights
8:30—Bank on the stars
9:00-Godfrey & Friends
10:00-William Winter
10:15—Art Linkletter
10:30-Suspense
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7 Wednesday, July 22
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Les Malloy
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—News
6:15—Film
6:30—Superman
7:00-Gene Autry
7:30—Date with Judy
8:00-Foreign Intrigue
8:30—You Asked for It
9:00—Korla Pandit
9:30—TBA
10:00—Far west wrestlg
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

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Miscellaneous

For Sale

FOR SALE— BLOOMING Transvaal Daisies, Cow Manure, weed free, 75c sack. Vasona Nursery. L.G.-Santa Clara (Winchester) Road. Ph FR 8-2741 tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand Bicycles and Tricycles. Reconditioned, $10 up. Campbell Hardware. 2-5tf

FOR SALE—Cow manure, weed free, 75c sack. Vasona Nursery, L.G.-Santa Clara (Winchester) Road. Ph. FR 8-2741. tf

FOR SALE—Garbage Cans. Full 26 gallon, straight sides, $4.98. Campbell Hardware. T.F.

USED double hinge windows, Frames and screens. Exc. cond. Call: FR 8-3098 7-23

AUTOETTE—3 wheel elec car. 2 passenger and luggage compartment. 4 batteries & charger. Can be seen at 580 Dry Creek Rd. 7-30

USED PIANO, wringer washing machine. Like new. Ph. FR 8-3631 8-6

LARGE SIZE hardwood maple crib, Can't wet mattress. Excel. con. 2 Simmons metal beds. 170 N. 2nd St., Campbell 7-23

LARGE STEEL barrels for burning. $1.50 ea. Fruit jars, 50c doz.

KENMORE WASHER $35, Play pen, like new $10. Bathinette $2.00 trailer oil stove, $3.50. double laundry tray, make offer. FR 8-5883 7-23

Help Wanted

WANTED SALESMAN: Scientific Pest control to sell to hardware, drug, grocery, etc.; red hot deal. Commissions, drawing account. Gilbert's Sale Service, 465 Caswell Ave., Oakland. 7-30

Furniture

CLOTHES BAR $1.50, New carpet sweeper $5. Dog House, $4.00 Mrs. Gallagher, 411 E. McGlincey Lane, Campbell. 7-30

WING CHAIR, upholstered, good cond. $30.00. 666 Solerno, Campbell. 7-30

For Rent

FURNISHED room with private bath,entrance. Near Campbell schools, bus. district. Ph. FR 8-3332 7-23

FURN. Trailer House for rent. See at 131 Dillon Ave., Campbell. 7-23

ONE Bedroom house. Call: CY 7-2112. 7-16-TF

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PAVING and GRADING. C. M. LANGFORD, Contractor. Phone FR 8-2311. tf

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS, We are open Friday nights till 9 p.m. Campbell Hardware. 2-5-tf

STORAGE SPACE — Commercial and domestic for lease. McDonald Van & Storage. Phone EL 4-1345. 194 Saratoga Ave. tf

BASEMENTS, attics, yards cleaned. Rubbish hauled. FR 8-6798 7-30

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FRanklin 8-6600

Postal Operations Subject Of Gubser Radio Program

This week's guest on Congressman Charles S. Gubser's weekly radio program will be Congressman Katherine St. George of New York, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Postal Operations. Gubser and Mrs. St. George will informally discuss the proposed increase in parcel post rates as well as Mrs. St. George's bill which would remove postmasters who had not passed competitive examinations from the protection of Civil Service.

This program will be heard on the following stations:

KEEN Saturday 6:15 July 18
KSJO Sunday 9:15 p.m. July 19
KLOK Saturday 10:45 a.m. July 18
KILE Monday 6:00 p.m. July 20
KSCO Monday 7:00 p.m. July 20
KHUB Monday 6:30 p.m. July 17

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LANDSCAPE PLANS
NEW LAWNS — DICHONDRA LAWNS — ROTOTILLING
DORN & HOVSIE
Ph. FR 8-3017 6-4tf

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VIRGINIA HARE RUTHERFORD
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7-3tf

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County, California, will hold a public hearing in the chambers of said board in the Court House, San Jose, California, at the hour of 11 A. M. on the 27th day of July, 1953, on the appeal filed by Mrs. H. J. Pickle from the denial of Use Permit No. 173.1315 by the County Planning Commission to keep a horse at 970 Munro Avenue, Campbell.

ATTEST: RICHARD OLSON,
Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, has set Monday the 3rd of August, 1953, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, in the Auditorium of the Country Woman's Club, southwest corner of First Street and Campbell Avenue, Campbell, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of M. Nimerick to construct a commercial building on Winchester Road between Rincon Avenue and Campbell Avenue, Campbell.

Interested persons may present written or oral objections to the granting of said permit at the time of the hearing.

CITY COUNCIL OF
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DOROTHY TREVETHAN
City Clerk.

7/16/53

Sale will be held under Sects. 427-428 CVC at 8 a. m. July 31, 1953, at 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, to satisfy liens on vehicles at 130 N. Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, as follows: Packard, eng. A320371B replacing X135268, lic. 5G3933, and Ply. ong. PD 75586, lic. 1B40450. Motor Service Assn., lien sales advertisers, 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose. July 15, 1953

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87124

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

MARY BURGGES, Plaintiff
vs.
MORLEY BURGGES, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to MORLEY BURGGES, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 6th day of May A. D., 1953.

E. T. MC GEHEE, Clerk.
By A. J. GALLO, Deputy Clerk
(Seal)

June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney at Law.
919 Bank of America Bldg.,
San Jos e13, California.
Campbell Office:
200 East Campbell Avenue

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87522

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

ADA THOMASON, Plaintiff
vs:
JOSEPH THOMASON, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to JOSEPH THOMASON, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 19th day of June A. D., 1953.

E. T. MCGEHEE, Clerk
By A. J. GALLO,
Deputy Clerk.

June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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INAL DEFECTIVE

CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT HIRES FORTY-THREE NEW TEACHERS

Forty three new teachers have been hired for Campbell Union School District for the school year 1953-54, including two specialists in blind teaching and psychometry. New personnel for schools in the Campbell Union School District include the following, compiled at the office of William C. Henley, district superintendent:

Campell School

Fifth grade, Fred Kuster, San Jose State College; sixth grade, Dorothy Aguilar, San Jose State College; seventh grade, Robert Downing, Soldier, Iowa; eighth grade, Alta Rea Owens, San Jose State College; eighth grade, J. D. Russell, Hayward, Calif.; eighth grade, Henry Beglinger, Dunsmuir, Calif.; woodshop, Marcel Jolimay, San Jose, Calif.; music, Edward Tonini, Soledad, Calif.

Cherry Lane

Kindergarten, Merle Palmer, Soquel, Calif.; fifth, Rosalie Brusin, Campbell, Calif.

Cypress

First, Mary Alice Smith, Los Gatos, Calif.; second, Beverley Canterbury, Los Gatos, Calif.; third, Patricia Snyder, San Jose State College; third, Alice Hayes, Oxford, Mississippi; fourth, Renee Martyne, San Francisco State College.

Hamilton

Principal, Wayne Fontes, Soquel, Calif.; Kindergarten, Barbara Leach, San Jose State College; first, Winifred Ivester, San Jose Calif.; second, Claire Northon, Duarte, Calif.; second, Edith Willis, San Jose, Calif.; second, Joan Christopher, San Jose State College; third, Helen Bennett, Cloverdale, Calif.

Moorpark

Kindergarten, Mary Jo Omstead, San Jose, Calif.; first, Christine Guio, Campbell, Calif.; second, Doris Parsons, San Jose, Calif.; fourth, March Townsend, Albuquerque, New Mexico; fourth, Edward Walters, Newark, Calif.

Quito

First and second, Notia Smith, Los Gatos, Calif.; sixth, Gilman MacMillan, San Jose State College.

Rosemary

Kindergarten, Phyllis Zwissig, Woodland, Calif.; second, Carol Cowdry, Los Gatos, Calif.; second, Alice Schmidt, Campbell, Calif.

San Tomas

Principal, Jacob Fischer, Mountain View, Calif.; Kindergarten, Janice Dion, San Jose, Calif.; second, Norma Lincoln, Downey, Calif.; third, Freddie Carson, Dos Palos, Calif.; fourth, Margaret Hutchinson, San Jose State College; fifth, Mark Jennings, Denair, Calif.; fifth, Patricia Mueller, San Jose, Calif.; sixth, Frances Lenz, San Jose, Calif.

Special Personnel

Blind Teacher, (part-time) Fred Sinclair, San Francisco State College; Psychometrist, (part-time) Peter Franusich, San Jose, Calif.

Campbell Man Held For Theft

Arthur C. Gregor, 28, of Campbell, night cook at a Little Village creamery, Los Gatos (Five Spot) confessed to police that he had broken into the restaurant early Tuesday morning and took $98.50 in cash from its hiding place.

Cook made his alleged confession after being picked up by police after it was discovered his fingerprints matched those discovered at the creamery. After a lengthy questioning, according to Los Gatos police chief Ralph Phillips, he made his alleged confession and returned $58.00 of the stolen money.

Los Gatos police said Gregor had reported the burglary to Town police officers at 2.55 a.m. Tuesday when they found him pounding on the door of Live Oak Inn, a neighboring business establishment. Upon investigation officers said that a back screen had been slipped and a window was broken.

Officers said Gregor had been seen in the vicinity of the cafe during the evening and had reportedly been drinking heavily.

Gregor had been employed at the drive in only two weeks, creamery employees said.

Gregor was lodged in the county jail held under a $500 bail or $1,000 bond.

FRANK FULLER INSTALLED AS DAV COMMANDER

Francis H. Fuller, recently elected commander of newly chartered Disabled American Veterans along with other newly elected officers will hold their first meeting tonight at 8 p. m., in Los Gatos Elementary School Cafe, on University Avenue.

The Los Gatos organization which includes membership from Campbell, Los Gatos and Saratoga also elected Campbell residents to officer posts. Russel G. Frey was elected officer of the Day, Miss Delosis Nathan will serve as Sgt. at Arms. Nick Agundez, was elected chaplain, David Stoddard Boozan is new adjustant treasurer.

Newly elected Junior Vice Commander is Walter Bray of Los Gatos.

New officers were installed by Stewart J. Cody, National service officer and Bob Machado, adjutant of San Jose Chapter II D. A. V.

Officers of the organization urged all members and eligibles to attend tonight's meeting, at which plans for "For Get, Me Not dance in September will be laid.

Czarist Russia emancipated its serfs in 1863.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1953

	TOTAL	GENERAL FUND	Gas Tax FUND	Motor Vehicle IN LIEU	Fines & FORFEITURES	Employee's TR. FUND	Deposits
CASH ON HAND July 1, 1952	$28,441.78	$ 135.00		$28,306.78			
RECEIPTS							
Business Licenses	5,776.00	5,776.00					
Dog Licenses	44.00	44.00					
Permits (Use, etc.)	2,461.91	2,461.91					
(Campbell Sanitary—Permits)	87.50	87.50					
Fines and Forfeitures	6,368.72	2,128.12			4,240.60		
Privileges	1,244.19	1,244.19					
Subventions and Grants	42,600.15	2,128.04	8,028.00	32,444.11			
Apportionment — Campbell Fire Dist.	1,851.38	1,851.38					
Subdivision Deposits	3,605.00						3,605.00
Employee's Trust Fund	739.40					739.40	
Total Receipts	$64,778.25	$15,721.14	$8,028.00	$32,444.11	$4,240.60	$739.40	$3,605.00
Total Cash	$93,220.03	$15,856.14	$8,028.00	$69,750.89	$4,240.60	$739.40	$3,605.00
DISBURSEMENTS							
LEGISLATIVE—City Clerk—Salaries	$ 4,518.50	$ 2,868.50		$ 1,650.00			
—Expense	1,946.33	1,946.33					
Printing Ord.	21.99	21.99					
FINANCE—Treasurer—Salary	450.00	450.00					
Auditor—Salary	700.00	700.00					
Treasurer—Expense	177.50	177.50					
LAW OFFICE—Attorney—Salary	4,200.00	1,100.00		3,100.00			
Expense	297.25	297.25					
GENERAL EXECUTIVE - Planning Consult.							
Salary	600.00	600.00					
Expense	39.55	39.55					
Engineer — Salary	5,835.37	1,679.47		4,155.90			
Gen. Gov't—expense	500.79	500.79					
JUDICIAL — Court — Salary	300.00	100.00			200.00		
—Expense	17.97	17.97					
POLICE DEP'T.—Salaries	8-166.50			8,166.50			
Expense	3,528.05			3,528.05			
Capital Outlay	4,662.50			4,662.50			
Crossing Guard	45.38	45.38					
FIRE DEP'T. — Salary	675.00			675.00			
Expense	4,354.03	27.57		4,326.46			
Capital Outlay	672.87			672.87			
STREET REPAIRS	2,036.55		1,861.55	175.00			
EMPLOYEE TRUST FUND—W. H. Tax	426.30					426.30	
DEPOSIT REFUNDS	335.00						335.00
Total Disbursements	$44,507.43	$10,572.30	$1,861.55	$31,112.28	$ 200.00	$426.30	$ 335.00
CASH ON HAND JULY 1, 1953	$48,712.60	$ 5,283.84	$6,166.45	$29.638.61	$4,040.60	$313.10	$3,270.00
Treasurer	$48,662.60						
City Clerk—Petty Cash	25.00						
Police Department—Petty Cash	25.00						
	$48,712.60						

Campbell Register

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson returned last week from a two week motor trip to Seattle, Washington and surrounding area. Of special interest on the trip they said were visits to Hood River, Grants Pass, Coulee Dam. and a visit to a logging camp. Mr. Nelson, a cement contractor, was especially interested in the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam. He said there was enough concrete used in its construction to go around the world twice. An organ recital at at the state capital, brought praise for the excellent acoustics.

"Nobody will believe this," he said concerning a fishing trip to Puget Sound, "But the one that got away was a 12 pound salmon."

Attending the recent Laboratory School meeting in the Hillsdale Methodist church in San Mateo were Campbellites Marvene Barnett, Eleanoret Becker and Evelyn Neale.

The girls engaged in a training course for church school teachers under the direction of the Methodist Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter of Minneapolis, Minnesota, enjoyed a two weeks stay at the Campbell home of their daughter, Phyllis Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck, accompanied by the Everett Nelsons of Dry Creek Road, enjoyed a holiday at Yosemite.

The Mervin Willoughbys chose Big Basin as the locale of their recent vacation.

son ave. are guests at Lake Tahoe, and returning today from the Tahoe area are the Wray Cloyds of Erin Way.

Edith Swan and son Peter enjoyed a leisure vacation at Sea Cliff State Park.

Attorney and Mrs. Martin S. Walsh of Budd Ave. planed via Pan American for a stay in the Hawaiian Islands. They plan to return to Campbell in early August.

Lois Swanson, Campbell High graduate, has moved with her family to a ranch in Escalon. Before leaving, Lois was pinned by a student at Santa Clara University.

Nora Stewart joined her parents, Lieutenant commander and Mrs. Stewart in New York. Nora was a June graduate of Campbell High.

The M. Y. F. of the Cambrian Park Church attended the Santa Clara Sub-district picnic at the Portola State Park on July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Block recently returned from their extended vacation in the east.

Sheriff's Office Investigates Bullet Fired Into Home

Santa Clara County Sheriff's office last night were investigating a report of a bullet fired into the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dardanelli, of 643 West Parr Ave.

According to a neighbor, Mrs. A. T. Hill, who was watching the home in the vacation absence of the owners, she found the apparently spent bullet on the kitchen floor. Sheriff's deputies sent to investigate discovered what appeared to be a bullet hole in the living room window and also through the living room and kitchen walls. The bullet, according to Sheriff's deputies, though pretty well battered, appeared to be of fairly large calibre.

Complete report of investigating officers was not available at press time.

LOCAL RITES HELD FOR O. C. BANNER

Private funeral services were held for Oliver C. Banner, 85, retired farmer who died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Poggi, 11690 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Cupertino. Services were held this week at Rutherford Funeral Home in Campbell.

Banner, a native of North Carolina, had lived here five years with his daughter who is co-owner of Midway Food Market. He was formerly a Grange member in Meeker, Colorado.

Surviving besides Mrs. Poggi, are 10 other children, including Mrs. Nettie Smith of Cupertino.

THE CRACKER BARREL

Well, friends, we missed our little visit with you last week. We've been busy remodling around here for the past while, and then with Doc bein' in the hospital and everything, we plumb forgot about our ad. Incidentally, Doc is coming along fine now, thanks to all the folks who gave a little prayer for him to get well. He's getting well, all right, and we sure hope he'll be back in his old saddle here at the store 'fore very much longer. He's got a lot of faith, Doc has, both in God and his fellow man.

Speaking of faith, seems to us there could be a lot more of it in this old world these days. Things are sure a lot different than they were in the old days. For example, used to be a young couple got married and the first thing they wanted to do was raise a nice big family, maybe six or eight kids. Usually they lived on a farm somewheres and the kids grew up there. Nowadays a young couple gets hitched and the first thing they do is to move into a little two by four apartment. Then they both go to work and start trying to salt some money away, and they all say, "We're gonna wait a few years before we start our family." Well, I guess that's all right if that's the way they feel, but too many of them get used to havin' those two pay checks comin' in every week, and first thing they know, they decide that they can't afford to lower their standard of living, so they'll just get along somehow without a family. They don't have enough faith in God, themselves, and the future to bring their own children into the world.

In all fairness though, you can't blame the young folks completely. Th've been taught a sense of false values, a sense of valus that says that the only thing worth while anymore is the almighty dollar. And that, dear friends, is a mighty sad state of affairs.

It might make you happy to know that we're not out for the almighty dollar here. All we're wanting to do is make a livin' just like anybody else. Live and let live, that's our motto, we may not be rich in dollars, but we sure are makin' a whole lot of friends. Won't you come in to say hello? See you next week folks . . .

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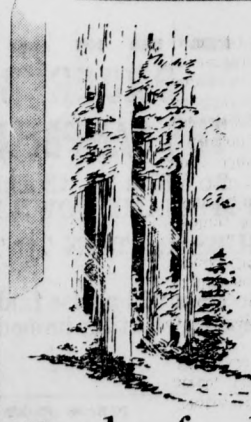

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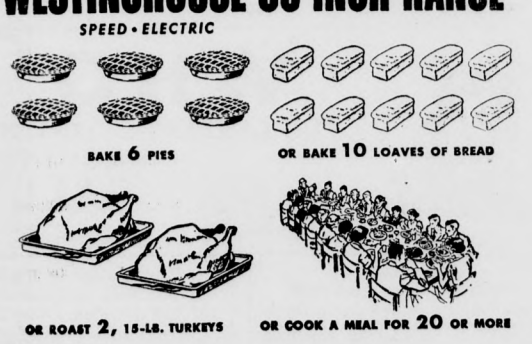

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